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Oh, Say; I Heard the Best Joke the Other Day. Let Me See How Did It Go--

Really, I Dont Remember What It Was About, But I Have To Laugh When I Think of It.

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CITY LEAGUE BALL PRODUCES NOTHING SENSATIONAL ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

With no shifts in the standings, week-end baseball produced no surprises in the way of exceptional ball. The army and the Millers, the two top notch organizations, did not come together, which doubtless accounts for the lack of pep in the proceedings at Washington park.

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our friends, the internationals, all but had the game won Sunday internace in the first double-header. Caro, who had been doing some wonderfur hitting—for Caro—went to pieces on second base, and scattered himself all over the lot. He was removed, but too late. The Millers came into their own in the fifth.

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In the second inning Caro's double brought in two tallies, and the soldier fans, who like to see the Millers licked, went all but wild. In the fifth, a hit by McGee brought one in, and Caro got in the way of Scanlon, allowing another run. Caro tried to stop the bean with his foot, thinking he was playing football. Then Caro muffed a peg to second and a hit by Cheney brought in the tallies. Fisher went up in the atmosphere, which was clear, making it easy to rise. There were no coachers on the foul lines, and no wonder some awful things happened in base running. In the sixth Caro was canned from second. The rest was the customary fizzle, here recorded as nearly as scorer Campbell could count errors:

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Millers. R. R. H. O. A Millers. R. Cheneweth, ss.
Kiefer, 1b. 3
Barker, 1f. 3
Hill, cf.
Grady, 2b. Fassett, c.
Hoover, 2b.
McGee, rf.
Caro, p.

Internationals. R. R. Gaffield, 1h. 4 0

Wild pitches—By Caro, 2. Passed balls—By St. John, 1. Time of game—1:15. Scorer-Campbell.

Marching Through Georgia the bread shop in the second of Sunday's game, and marched off with nine huns. The soldier laddles did so many things in the first three broings that it was little use for the Bakers to try. But they did—try. Something happened in the very first. Three on bases and one down, Walker hit a liner; runner out at home, and doubled to third and out. That was good ball. Kemp leaned on one to left garden, bringing in the first run. Grady came in on a boneheaded play by Warnock, who dallied at the platter while the catcher was seeking the sphere. Then boering hit a double, bringing in the first mark for the Bakers, but it was little use. Kemp hit, bringing Grady in, and Warnock, the bahy boy wonder, went up. The lad had hurt his meat hand, and in the fourth was removed. Then how the runs came infive in all. And nearly all on errors. After some bad ball by the army, the Bakers managed to get three on bases in the third. Bakers managed to get three on bases in the third. Thompson up, with two



THE BEST IN THE CLASS 150., 2 for 250. CLUETT, PERSON & Co., MAKERS

Positions in Standings Unchanged; Saturday Saw 2
Ninth Inning Rally.

City Lengue Standings.

Von. Lest. Pct.
22d infantry 12 5 .706
Millers 19 6 .525
Bakers 19 471
Internationals 2 13 .188

Week-end Results.

Bakers 5; Millers, 4.
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22d infantry, 2; Bakers, 5.

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Lind three, and hit to left field, a heauty. But it was a foul, spolling a triple and three runs. McDewn walked, forcing one in, and Armstrong persuaded one into center and another one arrived. The bases were still full. Then Warnock hit one into Erickson's willing mitt. Thempson, put in the walked the first two at bat. Grady and Gurtz did some clever bunting, and and Gurtz did some clever bunting, and and three. Curtain! How the Bakers managed to get two more runs need not be recorded. It just happened, that was all.

All harrowing details will be found below:

Farrian, p.

Runs and Hits. 22d infantry 2 5 2 0 0 0 *- 9
Hits 3 2 2 2 2 0 0 *-19
Bakers, runs 6 1 2 0 1 1 0- 5
Hits 2 2 5 1 2 1 0-11

Innings pitched-By Warnock, 2; by bompson, 5, Runs made-Off Warnock, 7; off Thompson, 2.

Hits apportioned—Off Warneck, 5;

off Thompson, 5,

Two-base hit—McGowan,

Three-base hit—Perkins,

Stolen bases—Gurtz, Lamb, Scamer-

Stolen bases—Gurtz, Lamb, Scamerhorn, Armstrong.
Struck out—By Warnock, 2: by
Thompson, 2; by Farrian, 6.
Base on balls—By Warnock, 1; by
Thompson, 2: by Farrian, 6.
Batter hit—By Thompson, 1.
Double pays—Perkins to definer to
McGowan; Gurtz to Grady to Pisher.
Wild pitches—By Warnock, 1.
Passed balls—By Doering, 1.
Time of game—1:25.
Umpire—Lortz.
Scorer—Campbell.
Mascott Plays in Garden.

Lopez, If. 2 0 0 3 0 0
St. John, C. 3 1 1 5 0 0
Johnson, Cf. 3 1 2 1 1 0
F. Mess, rf. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Car6. 2h. 2 0 1 3 0 2
Fisher, p. 2 0 1 0 2 0
Fisher, p. 3 2 7 18 6 2
Firvin batted for Caro in the seventh.

Millers, runs 0 0 1 0 2 0 2 1 * 5
Internationals, runs 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 * 5
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It wo-base hits—Caro.

Stolen bases—Johnson, 2; St. John.
1; Chenoweth, 1; Hill, 1.
Struck out—By Caro, 6; by Fisher, 5
Wild pitches—By Caro, 2.
Passed balls—By Fisher, 3
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Scorer—Campbell.
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the contest was rife with burn ball The only feature of good ball playing was the slugging of Warnock, the baby boy pitching wonder of the Bakers, recruited from the ranks of the 18th infantry. Warnock was in the field in place of the box Saturday, the field in place of the box Saturday, and he made up for it by hitting two three baggers lovely swats. The first run of the Bakers came with Warnock's tripple to left field, a beauty, in the seventh. Then in the eight the youthful twirler hit to right field and beat the bean to third. Hits by Armstrong, Yates and Hefner developed the winning runs in the last inning

"Two out when winning run was Runs and Hits.

Summary of Game.

by Porter 12; base on balls, by Armstrong 2, by Porter 4; batters hit, by Armstrong 1, by Porter 1; wild pitches, by Armstrong 1. Time of game 2 hra. Umpire Lortz. Scorer, Campbell.

Strikes and Balls

By T. Turner-



OME kidlets back of the press box Sunday pulled off some

It is said that an American league scout was in the grand stand Sunday. He came to look over Porter, it is rumored. Porter is said to have a record of 20 won out of 22 games, and an average of 16 strikeouts the game. We forget what league it was.

Brickson is the original "red shirt The soft soda ran out in the intermission between the two Sunday games, and the noisy fans had no more competition with the pop poddicrs.

"Who goes there" "Gen. Culpepper." (Cheers.)

Heffner, on second in Saturday's game, succeeded in making three errors in the first two innings, while on duty at his bag, and in being caught between third and home while running bases. It was a record.

Deering hit to center in Saturday's game, mide second and starting for third returned and was tagged. They ought to label doubles and triples.

Warnock certainly will make a regular ball player if he keeps up pitching improvement and batting class, it must be remembered that the baby boy of the 18th has only been in the game for a month or so.

Weiss has a crouch while at bat that

Weiss has a crouch while at bat that closely resembled Jim Flyno's. He must be a great infighter on bases.

The Bakers' left fielder, Thompson, was canned toward the last of Saturday's game for failing to beat it to first on a hit. Then it was that the boy mascot took the field, scoring such a hit with the fans.

SMITH CAN'T SEE ANY COMING STARS

Chattanooga Pilot Thinks Dee Walsh a Major

Chattanoogu. Tenn.. July 8 .- "The best looking young ball players in the Southern League this season," said Billy Smith during a recent local fanning bee, "are Jimmy Johnson, of Birmingham, and Dee Walsh, of Mobile, and rightfielder Williams, of Montgomery." The Lookout pilot agrees with Mique Finn and other critical followers of the pastime that this year's crop of young bloods is of the brittle, handle-with-care variety. It says there are no Red Smiths, Derrill Pratts or "Lefty" Allens in the circuit this season, and to that fact attributes the

son, and to that fact attributes the unusual attention the veteran performers are attracting.

Smith is particularly sweet on Johnson. He says there are few faster men in the league than Jimmy, and absolutely none more intent upon bettering himself in his profession. That point counts for a lot with Smith, who, as pilot, is as precise as he is capable. According to Smith, young Walh, of Mobile, has a world of natural ability, and is only in need of a surface polish. Mobile, ms a world of natural solity, and is only in need of a surface polish. Williams, of Montgomery, also possesses qualities above the ordinary, and it is the Chattanooga skipper's opinion that the Billiken fly spearer, who incidentally has jumped the club, that as word a man as Hub Northern is just as good a man as Hub Northern, who advanced to Brooklyn from the mountain top last fall.

SHOTGUN AND RIFLE

WHY MARTIN STRUCK

Little Stories About Baseball By W. A. Phelon ____

THERE is any portion of the country where old base-ball characters grow," says Dale Gear, long noted as a manager, "It is in the great southwest. Talk about the strange bugs that break into the big leagues of the east— they aren't one-two-six with those that turn up in the southwestern bushes. To been in both circuits and I cught to know.

day pulled off some-body had leaned on a little popup, bare-ly a single, and one kid yelled:

"Home run, home run."

"Home run, home run."

"Aw, that aint no homer," corrected a companion.

"Say, I know it amt, but cant I holler about the National league game yesterday if I want to."

Caro likes to jump for 'em. But sometimes he jumps too high.

It is said that an American league stout was in the grand stand Sonday. He came to look over Porter, it is runnored. Porter, it is runnored. Porter is said to hove a greened of the profession and the profession and the profession are the grand to hove a greened with Mr. Martin, and we got along the hadit of gett \$200 a month."

"What,' said I, 'have you been drawing?'

"Well, Mr. Dale, 'said I, 'gand you will have to break yourself of it."

month!

"It is a bad habit,' said I, 'and you will have to break yourself of it. I will pay you \$100." And on that basis he was duly signed. Sad to state, Mr. Martin did not live up to the advance notices. He failed to deliver the many hits that were to be expected of him, and repeatedly bent severely upon the breeze at a time when even a little wallop would have saved the situation. So, after patience and long suffering, I said to him one day: 'Son, you will not do. I fear that I must release you.'

"And why not?' asked I.

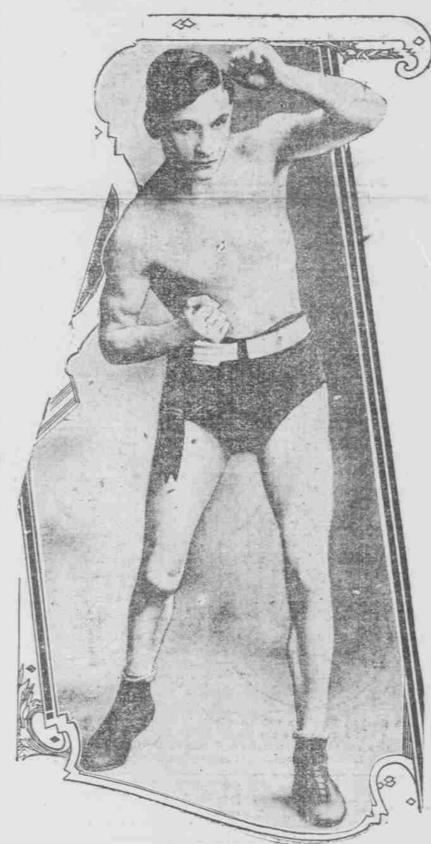
"Because,' said he, 'you can't release me.'

"And why not?' asked I.

"Because,' said he, my contract suys, in printed letters, "For the season of 1510." And the season isn't half over. What's more than that, I told my mother that I would not be home till fall, and I simply got to keep my word with her.'

"I laughed for four minutes, and then tore up the release. And that very same day, Mr. Martin begun to hif, and continued hatting very satisfactorily up to the finish of the season. I was giad I kept him, after all."

Charley White, Whose Chicago Friends Want To Bet He Can Whip Kilbane



White has been advancing stendily toward the top of the featherweight 15 division, and he now has a lot of backers who think he is the man to relieve 16 Kilbane of his crown. White has two good showings against Young Shugrue '16 to his credit. It is expected that a match between White and the champion

SCOOP

The City Editor Talks a Lot--But Doesn't Say Much

"HOP"











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BASEBALL RESULTS AND CLUB STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Washington ... 45 Philadelphia ... 41 Chicago ... 41 Games Tuesday.

Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Washington. Saturday's Results.

At Chicago-1st game. Batteries: Chicago, Lange, Sullivan and Kuhn: Detroit, Lake, Willett and Stanage, At Cleveland-1st game.

At Cleveland-Id game.

Cleveland 4 7 1
St. Louis 2 6 4
Batteries: Cleveland, Baskette and Easterly; St. Louis, E. Brown, Allison and Krichell. At New York R. H. E.
New York 7 11 1
Washington 8 10
Batteries: New York, Ford and Sweeney; Washington, Hughes and Henry. At Philadelphia-

At Philadelphia 5 8 1
Boston 11 14 2
Batteries: Philadelphia, Bender,
Coombs, Pennock and Lapp; Boston,
Cleotte, Hall, Bedient and Carrigan. Sunday's Results. At Cleveland-At Chicago-Chicago-Detroit game postponed on account of rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York 55 13 81 Chicago 40 27 59 Pittsburg 40 28 55 Cincinnati 28 25 52 Games Tuesday.

Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburg. At Pittsburg-

Batteries Pittsburg, Robinson and Simen; Cincinnati, Fromme and Mc-Lean. At Brooklyn— R. H. E.
Brooklyn 2 8 3
New York 5 9 4
Batteries: Brooklyn, Eucker, Engon
and Miller: New York, Ames, Crandall
and Meyers. At St. Louis-Chicago 7 Batteries: St. Louis, Steele, Geyer and Bliss; Chicago, Cheney, Richie and Archer, Needham

Boston 11 16 3
Philadelphia 13 17 1
Batteries: Boston, Blackson, Donnelly, Hess and Bariden; Philadelphia,
Schultz, Brennan, Alexander, Scaton,
Moore and Killifer, (13 innings.) At Cincinnati-Cincinnati ... 2 7
Brooklyn ... 1 9
Exiteries: Cincinnati, Henton an

TEXAS LEAGUE.

At Houston— R. H. I Houston 3 7 Galveston 1 8 Batteries: Houston, Edmundson and Seynolds: Galweston, Tate and Alex-At Houston-2d game. Houston I 5 Galveston 4 4 Batteries: Houston, Helm, Ray and Allen; Galveston, Morton and H. Wil-At San Antonio-Batteries: San Antonio, Browning, foodwin and Smith; Beanmont, Peaster, Larson, Corbett and Hanson,

At Dallas-Waco . 2 11 4
Batteries: Dallas, Shontz, Evans and
Gibson, Waco, Miller and Jost.

Sunday's Results. At Austin— R. Port Worth Austin

Batteries: Fort Worth, Crubble and
Kitchen; Austin, Taylor and Hinninger.

At Beaumont-Aclin: Benumont Martin and O'Brien.

At Galveston— R. H. E. Waco 0 5 1 Batteries: Dallas, Bader and Gibson, Waco, Lohman and Carson.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Saturday's Results.

282 Omaha. 4 3 2 2 275 St. Joseph Comaha, Robinson, Ryan and H. Johnson, St. Joseph, G. Johnson and Gossett. At Lincoln-1st game.

At Lincoln—1st game. R. H. E.
Lincoln 512 1
Lenver 1 5 3
Batteries: Lincoln, Wolverton and
Stratton: Denver, Schreiber and Block,
Second game— R. H. E.
Lincoln 915 1
Denver 3 8 4
Batteries: Lincoln, Hugerman, Stratton and Carney; Denver, Kinselia, Healey and Spahr. At Topeka-

Topeka 6 4 2
Wichita 1 8 6
Batteries: Topeka, Hornsby, Frantz
and Schmidt; Wichita, Ellis and Clem-

At Sioux City— R. H. E. Sioux City 9 12 1
Des Moincs 8 13 3
Batteries: Sioux City, Sage, White and Frenderff; Des Moines, Northrup and Hanson.

Sunday's Results. At St. Joseph-

At Omaha— R. H. E.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

At Portland-Portland 4 10
Sacramento 3 4
Batteries: Portland, Kocstner a
Fisher; Williams, Baum and Check,

San Francisco Batteries: San Francisco, McCorry and Berry; Vernon, Castleton and Ag-New.
Second game— R. H. E.
San Francisco 5 12 2
Vernon 8 12 3
Batteries San Francisco, Baker and
Berry; Vernon, Stewart and Agnew.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

At Birmingham the game with Mem-phis was postponed on account of rain. At Chattanooga, Chattanooga-New-Orleans game was postponed on ac-count of rain.

Sunday Results, At Memphis— Memphis 1 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,

Louisville 9 Columbus 2

At Minneapolis-Sunday's Results.

Milwaukee Kansas City Second game— At Minneapolls-

At Lenisville-

BREAKS MOTORCYCLE RECORD. New York, N. Y., July 8.—Arthur happle, on trial against time, traveled bree miles in 2.93 4-5 on a motorcycle it Brighton Beach last night, clipping one and three-rifths seconds from the ocord held by Johnny Albright, of

ADDITIONAL SPORT ON NEXT PAGE.

An article that has real merit should